Ray, Chicago Distancer, Gains Permanent Possession of Rodman Wanamaker Trophy in Millrose A. A. Games

CALDWELL WINS MILLROSE '600'

Defeats Campbell and Meredith in Race That Features Garden Meet.

SIMPSON DOUBLE VICTOR

Equals 70 Yard Low Hurdle Record—Competition Thrills Big Crowd.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. Before one of the largest throngs that er jammed Madison Square Garden Davy Caldwell, the veteran Boston A. A champion, snatched the laurels away from Tommy Campbell, when the young-ster was right on the threshold of victory, in the Millrose 600, the feature event of the annual indoor carnival of the Millrose A. A. last night. Olympic Champion Captain Ted Meredith, fresh from the aviation fields of France, but stable worn from lack of track competition, ran a truly remarkable race and finished third, a yard behind Campbell. The trio crossed the line in a blanket finish that etirred the crowd to a frenzy

finish that stirred the crowd to a frenzy of excitement.

Josic Ray, the sensational middle distance runner from the Illinois A. C., captured the third and deciding leg on the Rodman Wanamaker trophy in the Rodman Wanamaker cup race of one mile and a half. Bob Simpson, the world's greatest fence fiyer, wo both of the special hurdling events. He equalled the world's record in one of the trial heats of the 70 yard low hurdles. Loren Murchison of St. Louis showed himself to be one of the greatest sprinters. Other features of the greatest athletic meet that has been held since pre-ward times was the trouncing of Dartmouth by Pennsylvania in the one mile intersidate of the straights and the defeat by Pennsylvania in the one mile intersidate of the straights way. With Caldwell five straights way, with Caldwell five and a straights way. With Caldwell five straights way, with Caldwell five and a straights way, with Caldwell five and straights way, with Caldwell five and the defeat by vards back and apparently out of it as the connection of the straights way. With Caldwell five meets that has been held since pre-ward the straights way, with Caldwell five straights way, with Caldwell five almost reck and apparently out of it as the connection of the straights way. With Caldwell five meets the five factors of the factors o

all of the way, Pores almost was a full minute behind the indoor record of 14:18 1-5 which Hannes Kolehmainen made in 1913.

Stars in Invitation Sprint.

a field of the fleetest flyers in the coun-

Murchison got the jump at the start and had a foot lead on Morse, who was run-ning second at twenty yards with Rolins and Wefers on his shoulders. Murchison kept edging away from all ex-cept Wefers, who came like a cannon ball at the fifty yard mark. Murchison answered young Wefers's defi with a distanced, tornadic burst and crossed the line a The one foot ahead of the Mercury footer. Rol-

Lieut. Hob Simpson of the Fortyfourth Infantry, the world's greatest
hurdler, and C. R. Erdman, Jr., of
Princeton, the intercollegiate champion,
were among the starters in the special
scratch 70 yard high hurdle race. Erdman won the first trial heat from Fritz
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seconds.

sks. It was apparent that in Erdman recognized a rival worthy of testing is true mettle. Simpson himself did not small his best, as army life has fursing little chance for any track work. Erdman broke in the first attempt to the men away but the penalty was lived at the request of the other athese. On the second attempt the field ached the first hurdle an eyelash ahead ske i way to a perfect start. Pollard ached the first hurdle an eyelash ahead skimpson and Erdman. On the second simpson and Erdman flashed to the A. (30 seconds). Wealter very low on the second attempt the field one Mile Walk Limite Handleap—Won by Simpson and Erdman flashed to the A. (30 seconds). Wealter very low of the second attempt the field one Mile Walk Limite Handleap—Won by Simpson and Erdman flashed to the A. (30 seconds). Wealter very low of the second strength oke away to a perfect start. Pollard reached the first hurdle an eyelash ahead of Simpson and Erdman. On the sec-

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Reverses Decision in Zbyszko-Stecher Bout

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Feb. 25.— Another chapter was added to the Zbyszko-Stecher wrestling match here last night when Referee Hugh McDougall of Sloux City announced this afternoon that Zbyszko had won on points and called all bets off. Last night McDougail declared the match a draw after they had wreatled for two hours withest a fall. When the decision was ansounced the crowd cried "fake."

The match was advertised to go to a decision and 4000 fars.

a decision and 4,000 fans had gathered from four States to witness the event, Jack Curley of New York was the promoter.

Campbell lost ground at the start when campbell lost ground at the start when he had to hurdle over the fallen Baker. The race was a thriller and had the crowd in a frenzy of excitement from pistol shot to the snapping of the worsted. No fleeter field—Meredith, Olympic champion; Campbell, national half mile champion; Baker, international half mile champion; Campbell, national half mile champion; C. C. Shaughn

Wanamaker Trophy for Ray.

In the final drive for the worsted the Bay State man won by an eyelash from The first feature of the evening was a 79 yard invitation sprint, in which field of the fleetest fivers in the county faced the barrier. In the first of the try faced the barrier. In the first of the two trial heats Bernie Wefers, the son of the old sprint king, led home Wingate Rollins of the M. I. T. and Billy Gaenz-

6:46 3-5, which Ray made in defeating the late Lieut John Overton of Yale in the Millrose classic two years ago.

little handshaking or smiling at one another. Instead of grasping hands, we would stick our chins at each other and

NEWARK BALL CLUB

McConnell, Montclair Broker, Would Erect Park and Rehabilitate Team.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

With one franchise without a backer International Baseball League directors will meet here to-day at the Hotel Imperial for what is supposedly its schedule meeting. However, the troning out

of the circuit is a bigger problem for Dave Fulta's league and the schedule will have to wait pending the completion of the circuit.

The wayward Hamilton, Ont., franchise still is looking for a place to rocet next season. It was hoped to place the franchise in Scranton, Pa., where for a time Billy Clymer, the famous minor league manager, considered taking it. But Billy got an offer to manage the newly organised Seattle team of the Facific Coast League, and since then the persons who were willing to back a club half mile duarter mile champion.

Caldwell, New England middle distance champion, ever measured strides.

Shaughnessey broke at the start and so was penalized three yards. On the second attempt the Brooklyn sailor again broke. In the third attempt to get the stitune and successful, and the four that started even raced abreast for the turn, with Shaughnessey following. In the wild scramble for the turn Baker stumbled and for the turn Baker stumbled and started the started up to pay Joseph Lennin the \$10,000 he wants for the Newark franchise. A new organization was franchise.

last season, wants \$30,000 for the New-ark players, his lease on Wiedenmayer's Park and the franchise.

To this McConnell says the players now on the Newark reserve are of little account, the lease on Wiedenmayer's Park is useless to him and that he would make the franchise valuable by building up the club.

Longs for Fighting Team.

the old sprint king, led home Wingate Rollins of the M. I. T. and Billy Gaenz-muller, the intercollegiate champion, in 12-5 seconds. Loren Murchison of the St. Louis A. A., national 220 yard champion, who previously in the evening had aprived heat, semi-final and final of the 70 yard handicap in convincing fashion, raced home to victory in the second heat of the special."

Morse, Wefers, Rollins and Murchison took their marks for the final heat.

The veteran Meredith by his iron hearted battling almost was as great in defeat in victory.

The Rodman Wanamaker mile and a midget Yankee pilot, can eject some of his fighting spirit into them. "What deciding leg on the handsome trophy. As far as first place was concerned it was not a race, for Ray outclassed the field.

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The one mile service relay race saw ing on umpires' toes, is not wanted. But

Simpson and Erdman flashed to the not and took the fence like twin lawks. Simpson lost a foot by hitting to first hurdle but made it up again before the fourth barrier was taken.

Murchison, St. Louis A.A. (scretch): Joseph Hainey, Meadow Brook Club, Philadelphia (8 feet), seconds: Louis A.A. (scretch): Joseph Hainey, Meadow Brook Club, Philadelphia (8 feet), seconds: Louis A.A. (scretch): Joseph Hainey, Meadow Brook Club, Philadelphia (8 feet), seconds: Louis A.A. (scretch): Joseph Hainey, Meadow Brook Club, Philadelphia (8 feet), seconds: Louis A.A. (scretch): Joseph Hainey, Meadow Brook Club, Philadelphia (8 feet), seconds: Louis A.A. (scretch): Joseph Hainey, Meadow Brook Club, Philadelphia (8 feet), seconds: Louis A.A. (scretch): Joseph Hainey, Meadow Brook Club, Philadelphia (8 feet), seconds: Louis A.A. (scretch): Joseph Hainey, Meadow Brook Club, Philadelphia (8 feet), seconds: Louis A.A. (scretch): Joseph Hainey, Meadow Brook Club, Philadelphia (8 feet), seconds: Louis A.A. (scretch): Joseph Hainey, Meadow Brook Club, Philadelphia (8 feet), seconds: Louis A.A. (scretch): Joseph Hainey, Meadow Brook Club, Philadelphia (8 feet), seconds: Louis A.A. (scretch): Joseph Hainey, Meadow Brook Club, Philadelphia (8 feet), seconds: Louis A.A. (scretch): Joseph Hainey, Meadow Brook Club, Philadelphia (8 feet), seconds: Louis A.A. (scretch): Joseph Hainey, Meadow Brook Club, Philadelphia (8 feet), seconds: Louis A.A. (scretch): Joseph Hainey, Meadow Brook Club, Philadelphia (8 feet), seconds: Louis A.A. (scretch): Joseph Hainey, Meadow Brook Club, Philadelphia (8 feet), seconds: Louis A.A. (some Hainey): L Columbia's conserves was the star of /s., game. He bagged nine field goals Mc-Cauley and F. Scovii also played well for Columbia. The lineup:

Columbia (40) Brooklyn L. S. (23)

McCauley Right forward Ress
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Watson Centre Herschaft
Marcus Right guard Spector
Spence Left guard Cohen
Fleid gonis-McCauley 3, F. Scovil 3,
Watson 9, Marcus Spence 2, Lange, Rees
4, List 2, Herschaft, Schneidkrang 2, Cohen
2, Gonis from foul-McCauley, Lange,
Cohen Substitute—Lange for McCauley,
Schneidkrang for Spector, Referee—Fred
Dawson, Columbia. Time of halves—20
minutes.

NEW BACKERS AFTER HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS APPEL TAKES FINAL IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT IN SQUASH TOURNEY Major Barrett Is Appointed

TOW it is Joe Stecher who has joined the coterie of arch fakers in wrestling. Hitherto Stecher had not been implicated in the public prints in anything that actually reeked with the animal scent of the circus, but his flasco with Zbyszko in Sloux City shows that the scissors expert, like the others, has led himself to become implicated in one of those things which is knocking professional wrestling deader than a door nail. The affair in Iowa looks like the last straw on the camel's back as far as and another with no place to go the the game in the West is concerned and it is quite likely to put the kibosh the Stecher-Lewis match, which is scheduled to be wrestled in Chicago tournament of the National Squash Ten-March 4. So palpable a frameup as the one in Sloux City is likely to his Association in the Yate Club. The on the Stecher-Lewis match, which is scheduled to be wrestled in Chicago on March 4. So palpable a frameup as the one in Sloux City is likely to have the effect of opening the eyes of the guilible patrons of the sport in the West and make impossible a repetition of the fake. It has been in the far West that the wrestling fakers have reaped their richest harvest, but it fooks as though that section of the country no longer will be a pasture for tife tricksters.

The Stecher-Zbyszko "contest" has the fishlest of fishy looks. It was scheduled as a finish affair, but at the end of two hours was stopped and the referee announced that it was a draw. The next day the official match was completed in thirty-five evidence that on the night of the bout there was a worful lack of understanding between the referee and the negative. The referee averaged his ment.

evidence that on the night of the bout there was a woeful lack of understanding between the referee and the promoter. The referee exceeded his authority not only when he made the change in verdict, but when he ced that all bets were off. The referee had no more to do with the wagers than a hitching post, for a fundamental rule governing all branches of these Carhart annexed only three of sport is that all bets follow the referee's decision. Furthermore, once a referee makes a decision he cannot reverse it. The referee's announcing that all bets were off is taken as evidence that the promoter was content to have his man have the prestige of a decision on points, and those who wagered on the Polander were welcome to share the honor of the "victory" made some fine corner to corner and minus the financial reward.

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This flasco, following Dr. Roller's exposure of the so-called sport, no doubt will result in the members of the wrestling trust and their tools being barred out of New York and all other cities in the East. It would be a bold man who would now attempt to stage a match in Madison Square

Criqui and Vittae of France to Box Here.

International boxing activity is due for one of the biggest booms in the history of the sport. Word comes from London that O'Dowd, Ratner, Lynch, Shevlin and McGoorty have been signed for feature bouts in the Stadium. In the meantime French boxers are turning their eyes toward this country and two are ready to start for these shores. We learn from S. Simpson, a cousin of Bob Simpson, the famous hurdler, that Criqui, the bantamweight, and Vittae, the lightweight, are anxious to fight in this country and soon will come here. Simpson is just back from France, where he served as a Y. M. C. A. athletic director. Though Criqui and Vittae are recognized as the leaders in their respective classes in France they

almost neck and neck when they by Pennsylvania in the one mile intercollegiate relay race and the defeat by Pennsylvania of the best of the club teams in the club relay face; the clumph of Charlie Pores, national forose country champion, over Max Bohland, national cross country champion, in the madicap.

Bohland and Pores started from scratch and soon passed the front mark men in the race which was a limited handicap affair. In the last four laps the conquer the sensational volume in the race which was a limited handicap affair. In the last four laps the conquer the sensational volume in the race which was a limited the limited handicap affair. In the last four laps the latter of the limited handicap affair. In the last four laps the latter of the limited handicap affair. In the last four laps the latter of the latte

Tex Richard Has His Eye on Sheepshead Bay Speedway.

Tex Rickard seems to be swinging around like a weathercock in a t. In Chicago last week Rickard said that Willard and Dempsey surely would fight in the West. Right on top of that came the twenty-five rounds to a decision bill in Nevada and the fight generally was consigned to Reno. Now Rickard announces in Fort Worth that the fight surely will be held in the East and names Pennsylvania and New York. The indications are that if New York passes a boxing bill Rickard will stage the fight right in this city, probably at Sheepshead Bay. Tex has a few more guesses coming, because in the same breath with his Eastern announcement he says that he is coming back to this city early next week to receive bids

Tendler Should Beat Welling To-night.

Because Lew Tendler shapes up as a contender for the lightweight title his fight with Joe Welling in Newark to-night takes on considerable importance. Welling has not been going very well of late and only recently lost to Phil Bloom in Providence. Tendler goes into the ring at catchweights. for the stipulation of 133 pounds gives him two or three pounds above his Garland Nightingale of New Hampshire State College finished second, with Clyde Stout of the University of Chicago third. Cecil Leath of the Boston A. A., "I don't stand for rowdylsm, and I ach other to have a pleasant chat.

"I den't stand for rowdylsm, and I billty of a knockout."

Cubs and Pirates used to meet.

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Union and that in addition all self-respecting cyclists were warned that they the were not to compete against anybody from Bulgaria and Turkey. The last International Union indicates that it has no intention of weakening in that boxing at the monthly boxing show of policy. It states also that because of transportation difficulties and trouble that regarding passports the thirty-first congress of the union, scheduled to be held in Paris next month, has been called off,

Morningside Scores in First Round of Flor- Welling and Tendler Bout an ida Title Tourney.

Frach Flacet, Fig. Feb. 25.—Many colonists were out to watch the start of the annual woman's tournament for the title held by Benny Leonard their bout

VICTOR AT NEWARK VICTORS AT TENNIS TO GET TITLE MATCH

Elimination Contest.

Veteran Harvard Club Player Defeats Carhart of Yale Club, 15-3, 15-7, 15-3.

John W. Appel, Jr., veteran Harvard Club squash player, yesterday defeated Harold W. Carhart of the Yale Club in the final match of the annual invitation

Appel in the first and third games completely outclassed Carhart. In each of these Carhart annexed only three FIRST GAME.

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BROWN IS NO MATCH FOR YALE TOSSERS

Elis Swamp Providence Five; Score Is 47 to 12.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 25.—Yale gave Brown a trouncing in basketball tere this afternoon, winning easily, 47 o 12. Six hundred guests who are at tending the Yale promenade attended the game and saw a smooth working Yale team beat a poorly matched and drilled Brown five. The Blue started poorly, but after Horton and Vanslyck located the basket

there was no further worry. It was merely a question of how large the score would be; the first half ended with Yale in the lead, 26 to 4. Between the halves Coach Izzy Winters, the 135 pound coach of the Yale wrestling team, threw Gilbert Williams, 1920, a 195 pounder, after nine minutes of even struggling.

Mallory played the best for Brown.

Brown's team is the first the Providence college has had in seven years. The

Tale (47).

Yale (47).

Horton ... Right forward ... Farrell Vanelyck ... Left forward ... Beattle Hamili ... Centre ... Mallory Stradelia ... Right guard ... Miller Goodeli ... Left guard ... Miller Goodeli ... Left guard ... Pieri ... Goals from foor - Yale -- Horton 7, Vansyck 5, Hamili 2, Stradelia 2, E. Goodeli 2, Augur, Frost ... Brown -- Farrell ... Mallory ... Pieri, Dewitt ... Goals from foul - Vansiyck 7, Mallory ... Substitutions - Yale -- Augur for Horton. Morse for Vansiyck, Frost for Hamili, F. Goodell for Stradelia, Dann for Hamili, F. Goodell for Stradelia, Dann for E. Goodell, Borders for Dann. Brown Dunbam for Brattle Dewitt for Pieri, Referee - Tom Therp. Columbia University. Umpire -- Jank Degering, Manhattan. Time of halves -- 20 millures.

station arranged by Paymaster J. E. Hunt.

In the opening bout of six rounds, basketball here tonight by a score of 35 to 27. The Ithacans had no difficulty fought a draw. In the second six round bout Bob Grant shaded Jimmie Carroll. In the other two bouts, which went four rounds each, Bennie McCoy beat George Brandon and Johnnie Hayes whipped Patty Gillen.

AMATEUR BOXERS COMPETE. Bouts in Bellsonhurst Y. C. Tour- place in all six events.

ney Go the Limit. Eight bouts were contested in the pre liminaries of the Bensonhurst Yacht Club's amateur boxing tournament last night and all went the scheduled three

HURLINGHAM LOOKS TILDEN-RICHARDS

Manager of Sport. LONDON, Feb. 25.—At a meeting of the Hurlingham Club committee Major F.

Hurlingham Club committee Major F. W. Barrett, Fifteenth Hussars, was appointed polo manager.

Major Barrett was on the Hurlingham four, which defeated Meadow Brook, and his knowledge of international polo will stand him in good stead in arranging the matches for the America cup, now held by the Hurlingham Club, and for the recovery of which an early challenge may be expected. A meeting of the Hurlingham polo committee will shortly be held to discuss the tee will shortly be held to discuss the

CLEAN SWEEP FOR

Special Despotch to THE SUN.

NEWHAVEN Ct. Feb. 25.—Yale's well balanced swimming team had little difficulty in downing the Wesleyan mermen here to-day, 37 to 16. The meet part of the ment another of the attractions for Don Nichols and Bart Pfingst of the University of Pennsylvania in example and proved more versity of Pennsylvania in example as the second control of the University of Pennsylvania in example as the second control of the University of Pennsylvania in example as the second control of the University of Pennsylvania in example as the second control of the University of Pennsylvania in example as the second control of the seco the promenade guests and proved more versity of Pennsylvania in straight sets interesting than the basketball game by 6—3, 6—3, and went into the final with Brown. Blue swimmers copped round. with Brown. Blue swimmers copped form.

first place in every event and placed two men in all except the 250 yard swim.

Binney, Yale's star, opened the meet to play in both singles and doubles yeswith a victory in the fifty yard dash the Blue relay team brought to his teeth and was unable to make the trip. and the Blue relay team brought the meet to a close with an easy victory in the 220 yard relay. Benjamin showed wonderful grace and ability in the fancy dive. He won the event over Shear, Wesleyan's star, who also showed to advantage. Captain Hincks won the 100 yard dash in 59 seconds. The summaries:

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maries:

50 Yard Swim—Won by Binney, Yale; second, Williams, Wesleyan; third, Archbold, Yale. Time, 25 1-5 seconds.

Fancy Dive—Won by Benjamin, Yale, 25 points; second, Spear, Wesleyan, 89 points; third, Bradley, Yale, 16 points; second, Berrien, Wesleyan, 189 points; second, Herrien, Wesleyan; third, Johnson, Wesleyan, Time, 251 1-5.

Plungs for Distance—Won by Loeb, Tale, distance 5 feet; second, Gifford, Wesleyan, 63 feet; third, Boyce, Yale, 61 feet 6 inches, 190 Yard Dash—Won by Hincks, Yale, 190 Yard Dash—Won by Hincks, Yale, 190 Yard Dash—Won by Hincks, Yale, 190 Yard Team Relay—Won by Yale (Tyler, Archbald, Hincks and Binney). Time, 194.

TENNIS AT BELLEAIR.

Miss Smith of New Rochelle Is Among Victors in Title Tourney, Special Despatch to THE BUX.

Belleair Heights, Pla., Feb. 25.—In the woman's tennis championship singles here to-day Miss Peggy Smith of New Rochelle defeated Miss Virginia Rose of

BOUTS FOR WOUNDED HEROES.

Members of Boxers Loyalty League
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feated Rochester in a ragged game of

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SCORE IN DOUBLES

National Champions Advance Into Final Round in Middle States Tourney.

Special Despatch to THE BUN. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—Rain inter-fered with Vincent Richards of New York and Wallace F. Johnson in the second set of the semi-final round in the Middle States Court Facels see 1 States Court Tennis tournament here to-day. Play was stopped with Johnson leading 5—4. Richards had taken the first set 6—2. The entire match will be

played over to-morrow.

Two doubles matches were played this morning, one turning out to be almost as much of a surprise as Richards's easy first set triumph over Johnson. This was when Raiph Hothersall and H. T. Martin of Heiffeld dropped the first set to Lieut. Take First in Every Event in

Dual Meet With Wesleyan.

Of Heineld dropped the first set to Lieut. Clifford Herd,
R. T. Guilbert and Lieut. Clifford Herd,
U. S. N., then went in and won the next
two sets and the match. Better to am
work and greater ability at sizing up
the weak points of their opponents gave
the victory to the Belfield pair, 4—7,
6—4, 6—2.

Alexander Unable to Play.

QUEEN APPLE BEST IN LONG CONTEST

Takes Mile and a Half Race at New Orleans.

Rochelle defeated Miss Virginia Rose of
Pittsburg by 10—8, 6—4.

Miss Harriett Sheppard of Hartford,
Conn., won by default from Miss Louise
Jongers of New York in the first round.
Miss Smith defeated Miss Murray of
Utica, Miss Rose defeated Miss Marron
Kerr of New York, Miss Jongers defeated Miss Louise Johnson of Pitts.
burg, and Miss Sheppard defeated Miss
Lucille Fetty of Savannah.

Special Deepatch to The Str.

New Orleans, Feb. 25.—They went a
mile and a half in the feature race at
the Fair Grounds this arternoon and
Queen Apple was the winner. The event
was the Freliminary Claiming Handleap,
for the older horses, and Irregular was
expected to come through in front. However, the favorite could do no better than
third, with Puts and Calls following
Queen Apple home. The results:
First Race—Three-year-olds: maiden

SAILORS BEAT CRESCENTS.

Naval Auxiliary Basketball Team
Scores 24 to 20 Victory.

The Naval Auxiliary basketball team
last night defeated the Crescent A. C. 15. Ogden Gell. Sain Rose. Fern Leaf five on the Brooklynites' court by 24 to 20. The New Moon team led at the end of the first half by 13 to 13. Next Monday night the Crescents will play when the Crescent A. C. 20. The New Moon team led at the end of the first half by 13 to 13. Next Monday night the Crescents will play when the Crescents will play the Crescent will be created the Crescents will play the Crescent will play the Crescent will play the Crescent will be created the Crescent will play the Crescent will be created with the Crescent will play the Crescent will be created with the Crescent will play the Crescent will be created with the Crescent will play the Crescent will be created with the Crescent will play the Crescent will be created with the Crescent will be created with the Crescent w BOUTS FOR WOUNDED HEROES, Monday night the Creacents will ask may be determined with a series of slashing bouts by members of the Boxers Loyalty League. The convenience will be seried of slashing bouts by members of the Boxers Loyalty League. The convenience will be seried to slashing be bouts by members of the Boxers Loyalty League. The convenience was heavy thumping. Charley Beecher, brother of Willie Beecher, swapped blows with two opponents, first meeting Hobby Gardner and winding up with Sammy Rosenberg.

Billy Gupp and Freddie Spargue mixed it in lively style. Other bouts were between Young Neil of Allentown and Willie Herman of this city, Smoke Kelly and Sallor Volk and Johnny Burt and Jim Tully.

SAILORS SEE BOUTS.

Spirited Conteats at Monthly Show of Bay Ridge Naval Station.

Gobs of the Bay Ridge barracks of last time for the station arranged by Paymaster J. E. Hun.

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SWIMMING MEET TO-NIGHT C. C. N. Y., M. I. T. and Columbia to Contest in Pool,

A triangular swimming meet will be CLINTON SWIMMERS LOSE.

The Columbia freshmen's awimming cam last night defeated the DeWitt College of the City of New York. A Clinton natators in a dual meet in water pole match between Colu the Merningside Heights' natatorium by City College will follow the me City College will follow the meet.

HAVANA RESULTS.